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MONDAY SPORTS SUNDAY BASEBALL Page 15

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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No. 34,084 40/92 PARIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992 ESTABLISHED 1887

Currency Traders Expect Germany To Lower Rates Move Would Quell Fears Of Franc Devaluation

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune PARIS — Currency traders appear to be anticipating a German interest-rate cut, which would be a knockout blow to speculation that the French franc would be devalued against the Deutsche mark.



Romanian Voters Appear to Force a Runoff for the Presidency Soldiers in Bucharest, lining up Sunday to vote in presidential and parliamentary elections. Ion Iliescu, the former Communist who has been Romania's president since late 1989, outpolled his principal challenger, Emil Constantinescu, but failed to avoid a runoff, projections showed. Page 7.

Europeans Favor EC but Want to Vote On the Treaty Poll Shows Discontent Over Bureaucracy and Lack of Communication

By Barry James International Herald Tribune PARIS — More than four out of five Europeans want a referendum on European political and economic union such as the one the French had last week, according to a poll conducted for the International Herald Tribune and Cable News Network.

'Foreigner Problem' Wrenches German Psyche

By Marc Fisher Washington Post Service HINRICHSHAGEN, Germany — A dozen Gypsies stared at the ground as they pressed up against the chain strung across the entrance to the Mini-Markt, the only food shop in this East German village, population 100.



Protesters at the Sachsenhausen Nazi concentration camp, near Berlin, on Sunday, a day after a barracks was damaged by a fire that the police said was probably arson. The fire wiped out an exhibition on the Third Reich oppression of Jews. The sign reads "Germany must now bear not only grief." See GYPSIES, Page 6

Warsaw Pact 'Mole' For U.S. Tells Story

By Benjamin Weiser Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — In 1970, a rising Polish Army officer, Colonel Ryszard J. Kuklinski, made a choice that changed his life. Over the next 11 years, he gave the United States access to the innermost military secrets of the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact, and his story is only now emerging with the end of the Cold War.

Clinton's Strategy: Keep Bush on the Defensive

By Dan Balz and E.J. Dionne Jr. Washington Post Service LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas — A heady confidence has settled over Bill Clinton's campaign headquarters. The confidence flows from an electoral map that offers more possibilities than any Democrat has enjoyed in four elections, a belief among Clinton advisers that President George Bush has made a series of mistakes and the conclusion that even the possible re-entry of Ross Perot into the race might help, not hurt, Mr. Clinton's chances.

strong majorities but is now tilting toward the Democratic nominee. Clinton advisers believe that Mr. Bush has no option but to assault Mr. Clinton in the final five weeks. They understand that if their only shot to retain power, one senior adviser said, recognizing the potential danger for Mr. Bush, the adviser said, "There is risk in coming at us."

Taking a Swipe at Graffiti

By James Bennet New York Times Service NEW YORK — There is honor — of a kind — among vandals, at least among the ones who tag every flat surface in a city with their nicknames. It demands, for example, that they steal, or "rack," the spray paint they use. It demands that they do not touch each other's work unless they want to pick a fight.

Kiosk Swiss Approve Alps Rail Tunnels

GENEVA (AP) — Swiss voters, in a referendum Sunday, convincingly approved the country's most ambitious tunnel project, which calls for two high-speed rail lines to be built through the Alps. The government said the vote was 63.5 percent to 36.5 percent.

Shift in Burma Is Discounted

New York Times Service BANGKOK — The Burmese government says it will lift the last of the martial law decrees it imposed in 1989 to crush a nascent democracy movement. Diplomats described the action as primarily cosmetic and unlikely to satisfy critics of the government, although they acknowledged that it could result in a small improvement in the human-rights situation in the country.

AMERICAN TOPICS

It's Binge Drinking That Hurts Indians

Alcohol-related accidental death rates run about three times higher among American Indians than among the rest of the U.S. population...

Alcohol-abuse programs have focused on older, chronic alcoholic males. But the chief problem is sporadic binge drinking by males between 18 and 34...

Short Takes

Nearly all the 3,400 U.S. colleges and universities are having financial difficulties because of the recession, a declining pool of college-age youths...

schools were to join the list of the defunct."

About People

In Louisiana's oil-producing Cajun country, two brothers are running against each other for the same seat in Congress. The incumbent is Jimmy Hayes, 45, a Democrat and former state banking commissioner...

College fraternities and sororities, on the other hand, are thriving after undergoing a near-ecclipse during the student unrest of a generation ago.

Victims of the Florida hurricane have been price-gouged by some fly-by-night operators, but established firms are maintaining their store of goodwill by holding prices down.

Princess is the favorite name for females, Max for males, and Fido isn't even on the list of the 50 most popular names for New York City's 140,000 licensed dogs.

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Arthur Higbee



Gregory Kingsley, 12, testifying in his lawsuit to end the parental rights of his natural mother and to be adopted by his foster parents.

'Divorcing' Mom: Approval Fans Debate

By Anthony DePalma New York Times Service ORLANDO, Florida — The ruling by a Florida judge approving a 12-year-old boy's request to end the parental rights of his natural mother has failed to quiet the debate among lawyers and children's advocates over whether the case has strengthened or weakened the status of the family in America.

Some believe that permitting minors to sue their parents to improve their lives extends to children the rights guaranteed them by the U.S. Constitution. Often in child custody cases, minors are forced to accept what parents, legal guardians or other adults see as in their best interests.

The boy himself, Gregory Kingsley, has said that he hoped his case would encourage other young people to take action to gain their happiness.

Mr. Russ, who is a lawyer, said after the trial ended Friday that he was pleased with the verdict, in part because of the message it sent. "Let the law protect real families," he said, "not families in name only."

He believed there was clear and convincing evidence, "almost beyond a reasonable doubt," that she had neglected and abandoned Gregory. The boy had lived with his natural mother only seven months in the last eight years.

Ms. Carey said the lawyers did not believe that Gregory understood exactly what was in the legal papers he signed initiating the court action to sever his ties with his biological family.

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Kennedy Often Used Cocaine, Ex-Aide Says

WASHINGTON — A book by a former administrative assistant, Richard E. Burke, describes Senator Edward M. Kennedy as a cocaine user in the 1970s who once took the drug with two of his children.

Mr. Burke writes in "The Senator: My Ten Years With Ted Kennedy" that cocaine helped the senator "keep on top of an ever-demanding social life."

Mr. Kennedy, in a statement, called the book "a collection of bizarre and untrue stories."

"It is an outrageous example of say anything, sell anything, publish anything for a buck," he said.

The senator's personal attorney issued a dossier detailing a bizarre 1981 box in which Mr. Burke acknowledged having concocted an alleged assault and death threats aimed at himself.

Mr. Burke depicts Mr. Kennedy as an avid party goer, womanizer and cocaine user. Most of the examples of cocaine use are second-hand stories told to Mr. Burke by people given aliases in the book.

In the South, a Democratic Turnaround

By Peter Applebome New York Times Service

ATLANTA — In the Republican high tide after the Gulf War, all roads to a Republican takeover of the Senate seemed to run through the South, where seven Democrats were up for re-election in what looked like a Republican year.

Now, the Democrats have a shot at keeping all seven seats.

The South remains the Republicans' best hope for picking up seats in the Senate, and Democratic senators in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina are all viewed as vulnerable in a year when anti-incumbent sentiments may prove as potent as the war once seemed.

But one of the most telling signs of how much has changed in the last year and how much has not changed in 12 years of Republican presidents is the political landscape of the South, where the conservative gains nationally did not produce the Republican gains in the region that many had anticipated.

Back when President George Bush's approval ratings were hovering around 90 percent and the war seemed certain to be a dominant issue, Republicans were anticipating dramatic gains.

Five of the seven up for re-election — Mr. Fowler, Mr. Sanford, Richard C. Shelby of Alabama, John B. Breaux of Louisiana and Bob Graham of Florida — are freshmen.

At the minimum, Mr. Sanford, Mr. Fowler and Mr. Hollings seemed likely losers. "They all looked like dead meat," said Harrison Hickman, a Democratic consultant now working for Mr. Sanford.

At most, all seven, perhaps with the exception of Mr. Breaux, were thought to be possible targets for the right challenger.

Since then, Mr. Bush's popularity has plummeted. The war has receded as an issue and has been replaced by the economy, The Democratic ticket of Southerners, Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Al Gore of Tennessee, has left Southern Democrats more energized than in any race since 1980.

And the Republicans repeatedly failed to get their strongest candidates to run.

The Democrats are now considered safe in Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida and Alabama. But political analysts say the races in Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina could all be highly competitive.

In some ways, the dynamic is similar in each race: an incumbent with some clear vulnerabilities fighting an anti-incumbent tide.

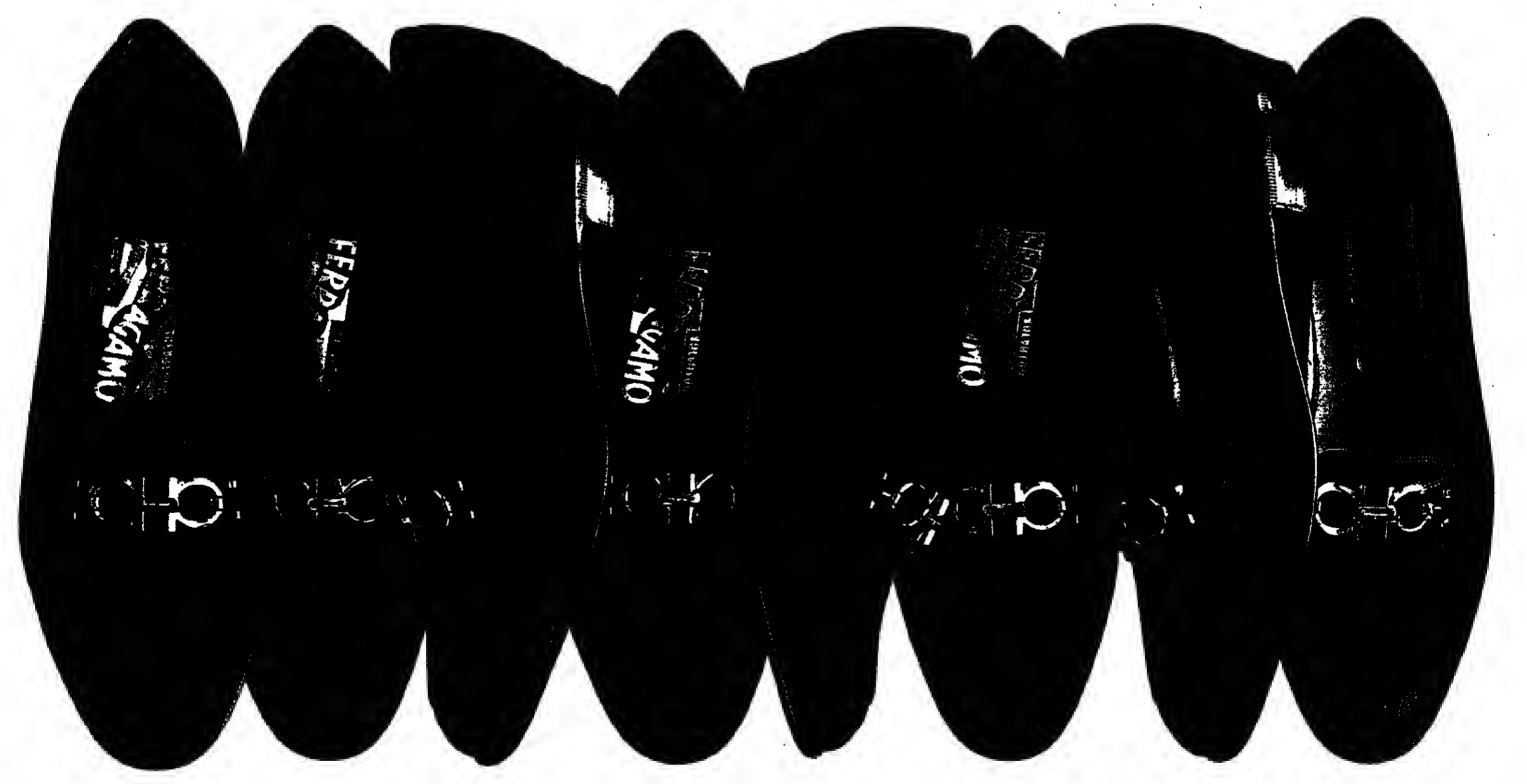
"In almost all the state races I can think of this year, if it was close, the incumbents lost," said Mr. Campbell.

Recent independent polls in the three races show the incumbents leading, but within reach. The most endangered may be Mr. Sanford, who is now a 75-year-old freshman senator.

Merle Black, a professor of politics and government at Emory University, said that despite the conservative politics of the region, the Democrats have prospered by fielding savvy, pragmatic political moderates while the Republicans have tended toward ideologues.

The Democrats have usually positioned themselves as moderates blending liberal and conservative positions in a way that can attract white swing voters and put together a majority," he said, "while the Republicans get only the white conservatives, and that's not enough."

"As long as the Democrats can run as moderates versus conservatives and bring home the bacon, they're in much better position to keep office than the Republicans."



Salvatore Ferragamo

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GYPSIES: Refugee Issue Leaves Germans Confused

(Continued from page 1) sleep outdoors has jarred German expectations of orderly behavior...

POLL: Support for EC

(Continued from page 1) integration, despite the current crisis on exchange markets...

Where They Stand on the EC

Overall, are you in favor, or are you not, of being a member of the European Community? Percentage of those polled who were in favor.

Table showing percentages for various countries: Britain, Ireland, Denmark 56%; France, Germany 82%; Italy, Portugal, Spain, Greece 83%; Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg 86%.

U.S. Imposes Rules On Wing De-Icing

By John H. Cushman Jr. WASHINGTON — Spurred by a crash that killed 27 people, the Federal Aviation Administration has imposed new rules...

The agency has now established guidelines on how long a plane can sit in freezing precipitation...

SPY: 'Mole' Sent Warsaw Pact's Deepest Secrets to U.S.

(Continued from page 1) aide to President Wojciech Jaruzelski and a liaison to Marshal Viktor G. Kulikov...

and two sons since their arrival in the United States. As an aide of General Jaruzelski...

CLINTON: On the Offensive

(Continued from page 1) an even greater emphasis on fundamentals. "The more complicated it gets, the simpler it gets..."

TAGGERS: In New York, Gaining Against Graffiti

(Continued from page 1) fuzzy shots of culprits around town. "These people are generally not liked by their peers..."

years, now has probably the best record of any city agency fighting graffiti. "When people stopped graffitiing on the subways..."

Advertisement for Amari Airport Hotel, Bangkok, Thailand. Includes photo of a person and text describing amenities.

Advertisement for Herald Tribune Living in the U.S., featuring subscription information and contact details.

Large advertisement for AEG Rail Systems, showcasing train technology and company information.

Advertisement for TO OUR READERS IN BUDAPEST, highlighting new book releases.

Crossword puzzle section with clues and solutions for various words.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page: "هكذا من الأصل"

Seoul Chief Begins First Beijing Visit

Roh Has Eye on Pyongyang

By James Sterngold
New York Times Service

BEIJING — President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea arrived in China on Sunday for the first state visit between two former enemies, and he quickly made it clear that he hoped to use Beijing to help remove the last vestige of the Cold War in northern Asia, the bitter division of the Korean Peninsula.

Mr. Roh landed here Sunday afternoon with an entourage of nearly 500 government officials, business leaders and journalists for what is regarded as a landmark in creating a new order in the region. It was a day of powerful symbols, underscoring how swiftly the political fault lines in the region were being reshaped by the Asians, without the West mediating or guiding the process, as had been the case for most in the Cold War. China and South Korea normalized relations last month, in what was a coup for Seoul. The opening ended four decades of hostility that followed Beijing's intervention in the Korean War alongside the hard-line Communist government of North Korea.

The normalization capped a four-year Korean diplomatic offensive, both to isolate the regime in Pyongyang and to pressure it to begin serious negotiations on reunification. Talks have dragged on intermittently for several years with no signs of a breakthrough.

Seoul established relations with Moscow in 1990 and last September gained entry to the United Nations, at the same time as Pyongyang. The North Koreans had always insisted that their government was the only one with the right to a UN seat.

Mr. Roh set out his agenda when he landed here Sunday. "After the UN and Moscow, we now have reached Beijing, which is the last gate leading to Pyongyang," he said. "With this, we have

become new friends of two nations neighboring with North Korea." South Korea has sought to pressure the North in several ways. It has tried to obtain the cooperation of Russia and China, North Korea's two most important allies during the Cold War, in persuading Pyongyang to halt a program to develop nuclear weapons and open all its nuclear installations to mutual inspections.

Seoul has also tried to use Pyongyang's former allies to demonstrate the benefits of economic reform. North Korea's isolated and tightly controlled economy is believed to be crumbling, in part because its former Communist trading partners are now demanding that dealings be conducted in hard currency. Until recently China and the Soviet Union had sold essential goods to North Korea, such as oil, on concessionary terms and often in barter deals.

While North Korea is likely to be a key topic during the four-day visit, in which Mr. Roh will meet with China's senior government leaders, business is also expected to occupy an important place.

Mr. Roh was accompanied by 37 of South Korea's top businessmen, as well as his top trade officials. The delegation that met him at the airport was led by China's Minister of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade, Li Lanqing.

The two countries are expected to sign routine agreements establishing official trade and investment ties during the visit, but that will lag by several years their burgeoning business relationship.

Two-way trade totaled \$5.8 billion last year and is officially forecast to reach \$10 billion in 1992. Korean companies have invested more than \$165 million in China.

A quiet undercurrent of the visit has been that the Asians must play a greater role in building a framework for stability in this economically vibrant region at a time when the United States is perceived to be slowly withdrawing.

Both the Chinese and Koreans are concerned that the Japanese, a major rival to both countries for influence in Asia, might be tempted to fill the vacuum they perceive to be developing.

That concern was evident last month when President Roh delivered a speech officially recognizing the opening of diplomatic relations with China. Together, he said, China and South Korea would remake the political order in East Asia, conspicuously neglecting to mention either Japan or the United States.



Nelson Mandela, head of the African National Congress, listening to a speech by President Frederik W. de Klerk in Johannesburg. The men pledged to seek national unity "with all urgency."

Some South Africa Progress

De Klerk and Mandela Ready to Resume Negotiations

By Paul Taylor
Washington Post Service

JOHANNESBURG — President Frederik W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, have pledged to move "with all urgency" toward the creation of an interim government of national unity and the democratic election of a body that would write a new constitution for South Africa.

The declaration of intent to push the country's stalled political transition forward as rapidly as possible came in a meeting Saturday that brought to an end the three-month suspension of formal negotiations between South Africa's white-minority government and its largest black political organization.

"There is no reason why a political settlement should not be achieved within a relatively short period," Mr. Mandela said after the eight-hour meeting.

"This will pave the path to peace, to the economic recovery we all yearn for."

[Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who as head of the Inkatha Freedom Party is the country's second most powerful black leader, broke off talks with the government on Sunday, The Associated Press reported from Johannesburg. Chief Buthelezi said he and his Zulu followers and not been consulted and therefore would not abide by agreements reached at Saturday's talks.

"My view is that negotiation for the future constitution for South Africa cannot go ahead,"

Mr. Buthelezi told supporters in a township outside the eastern port city of Durban. "I will withdraw from further discussions with the government until I have had the opportunity to consult widely on the way forward."

Mr. de Klerk said after his talks with Mr. Mandela that a "firm basis had been laid for the resumption of negotiations" but cautioned that there was still a divergence of views on some key issues and that other political groups would have to be consulted at every step.

One member of the government's 16-man negotiating delegation, Secretary-General Stoffel van der Merwe of the National Party, said he foresaw only a "faint possibility" that the first phase of an interim government could be in place before the end of this year.

Nonetheless, the mere reopening of the lines of communication that the ANC had unilaterally cut in June following a breakdown in multiparty constitutional talks and a massacre at Boipatong was hailed by Mr. de Klerk as "a milestone." It was, from the government's point of view, the most tangible benefit of the meeting.

The price of talk did not come cheap. The ANC used the meeting to extract a number of long-sought concessions from the government, including the immediate release of 150 political prisoners and the phased release by mid-November of as many as 300 more; the banning of the public display of dangerous weapons, and the fencing-in of men's hostels that have been used as bases for violent attacks in black townships.

U.S. Says Serbs Slew 3,000

By Michael R. Gordon
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States has obtained reliable information that "as many as 3,000" Muslim men, women and children were killed in May and June at Serb-run detention camps near the Bosnian town of Brcko, according to several senior administration officials.

Reports of mass killings in Bosnia have been circulating since July, but the officials said this was the first time they had developed independent information corroborating such reports.

They said that Washington turned over evidence to the United Nations last week detailing alleged war crimes in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Lawrence S. Eagleburger, the acting secretary of state, said that the United States was supporting a UN resolution to create a war-crimes commission.

Mr. Eagleburger said late Friday that Washington had heard other "disturbing reports," which it is in the process of investigating.

"If in fact they prove to be true, we want to move the resolution as fast as we can," he said.

Mr. Eagleburger did not disclose the nature of the evidence. But administration officials said it pertained to new information on killings at Brcko.

"We believe we have good information," a senior administration official said. "It needs to be looked into some more, and we are turning the information over to the UN Human Rights Commission for investigation. It leads to the conclusion that in various camps and detention centers in May and June as many as 3,000 people were killed."

The information is based on interviews with survivors and other intelligence sources.

The officials said that the information indicated that most of the killings occurred during May and June, when Serbian forces took over and occupied Brcko.

The officials said they believed that the Serbs moved into the town in April, taking over a police station and dismissing Muslim policemen and other Muslim officials. Then roving bands of Serbs went through Brcko, arresting and detaining the Muslims.

The Muslims were held in a number of centers.

Some were held in a brick factory and others at a pig farm. The conditions in the detention camps were bad, and the Muslims were beaten and tortured.

The officials said that according to some accounts, as many as 50 Muslims were killed at a time. The bodies were reportedly transported at night.

Some were said to have been dumped in the nearby Sava River, others buried in a mass grave.

Other bodies reportedly were destroyed at a plant where animal remains are boiled to produce lard.

Attacks Near Sarajevo

Rival sides in Bosnia's civil war on Sunday reported heavy attacks on towns in the north and west of the former Yugoslav republic. Reuters reported from Sarajevo.

Medical officials in Sarajevo said that 34 people had been killed and 199 wounded in Bosnia-Herzegovina since Saturday, but the incomplete figures did not cover some of the worst-hit areas.

The Tanjug news agency, quoting a Bosnian Serbian military statement, said that Bosnian Muslim forces had suffered heavy losses of men and equipment.

Soviet Union's Collapse Tests China Mapmakers

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese map makers are struggling to meet demand for maps of the former Soviet republics amid intense border trade following the collapse of the Soviet Union, a newspaper said Sunday.

The China Daily said the China Cartographic Publishing House, the only Chinese producer of maps of the Commonwealth of Independent States, is rushing to print 100,000 maps to satisfy demand.

European monetary chaos

- The dollar crisis
- The U.S. election
- Civil war in Yugoslavia
- Face-off over Iraq
- Maastricht ratification

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Netherlands	710	390
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Spain	45,000	25,000
Spain (hand deliv. Madrid)	55,000	27,500
Sweden	2,900	1,600
Sweden (incl. hand delivery)	3,300	1,800
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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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Munich Sheraton Munich	DM 400 ⁺	DM 245 ⁺	DM 212.50	DM 178 ⁺
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WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL BOND PRICES

Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Limited, London, Tel: 322 40 00. Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors. Sept. 25

Dollar Straights

Table of Dollar Straights with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid/Ask.

Governments/Supranationals

Table of Government and Supranational bonds with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid/Ask.

Global Corporates

Table of Global Corporate bonds with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid/Ask.

Banks & Finance

Table of Bank and Finance bonds with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid/Ask.

Dollar Zeros

Table of Dollar Zero bonds with columns for Issuer, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid/Ask.

Table of High Yielding Debt bonds with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid/Ask.

Table of Floating Rate Notes with columns for Issuer, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid/Ask.

Table of Deutsche Marks with columns for Issuer, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid/Ask.

Table of Dollars and Pounds with columns for Issuer, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid/Ask.

NEW YORK (AP) - The following...

Table of New York market data including various bond prices and yields.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, Sept. 25.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, Bid, Ask, and other metrics.

ECUs

Table of ECU market data with columns for Issuer, Maturity, Price, Yield, and Bid/Ask.

Foreign Exchange

Table of Foreign Exchange rates with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other metrics.

Commodities

Table of Commodity prices with columns for Commodity Name, Bid, Ask, and other metrics.

Interest Rates

Table of Interest Rates with columns for Instrument, Rate, and other metrics.

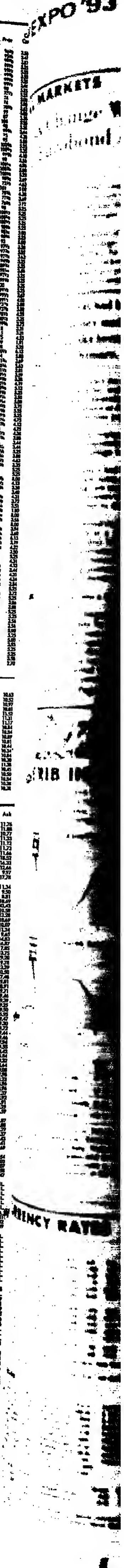
Stocks

Table of Stock prices with columns for Stock Name, Bid, Ask, and other metrics.

Options

Table of Options prices with columns for Option Name, Bid, Ask, and other metrics.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Sept. 25. Table with columns: Symbol, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes sub-sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table with columns: Symbol, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Continuation of NASDAQ market data.

NEW EUROPEAN SECURITY: FROM EAST-WEST CONFRONTATION TO REGIONAL INSTABILITY

ROME, OCTOBER 23, 1992

CO-SPONSORED BY THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE & CORRIERE DELLA SERA

- The conference will feature keynote addresses by:
● Giuliano Amato, Prime Minister, Italy
● Salvo Andò, Minister of Defense, Italy
● Emilio Colombo, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Italy
● Manfred Wörner, Secretary General, NATO

REGIONAL INSTABILITY: THE NEW ENEMY

Moderator: Joseph Fitchett, Political Correspondent, International Herald Tribune. Union or Fragmentation? ● Hans-Dietrich Genscher, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Federal Republic of Germany. The New Geopolitics of Europe ● Zbigniew Brzezinski, Counselor, Center for Strategic and International Studies and Professor, Johns Hopkins University. North-South Relations in the Mediterranean: A New Menace? ● Javier Perez de Cuellar, former Secretary-General, United Nations.

NEW STRATEGIES FOR STABILITY

Moderator: Arrigo Levi, Columnist, Corriere della Sera. The Search for a Model of Crisis Management: Yugoslavia as a Test Case ● Gianni de Michelis, Deputy Leader of the Socialist Party and former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Italy. The Contribution of NATO in the Search for European Security ● General John M Shalikashvili, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, SHAPE. New Instruments for Collective Security: Efforts to Coordinate NATO, the CSCE, the UN and WEU ● Pierre LeLouché, Advisor to Jacques Chirac, Paris.

EAST & WEST SECURITY & CONSENSUS

Moderator: Luigi Caligaris, Defense Correspondent, Indipendente, Rome. After the Wall ● Alexander Yakovlev, former Advisor to Mikhail Gorbachev. Security in Eastern & Central Europe ● Jiri Dienstbier, former Minister for Foreign Affairs, Czech and Slovak Federal Republic. The Defense Industry in the New European Context ● Riccardo Perissich, Director General, Industrial Affairs & the Internal Market, EC.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: The fee for the conference is £395.00. This includes dinner on Thursday, October 22, lunch, a cocktail reception and all conference documentation. Fees are payable in advance and will be refunded less a £40.00 cancellation charge for any cancellation received in writing on or before October 12, after which time we regret there can be no refund. However, substitutions may be made at any time.

REGISTRATION FORM: To register for the conference, please complete the form below and fax it to Jane Blackmore, International Herald Tribune, 63 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH. Tel: (44 71) 836 4802. Fax: (44 71) 836 0717. Enclosed is a check for £395.00 made payable to the International Herald Tribune. Please note payment should be made in pounds sterling. I will not attend the opening dinner on Thursday, October 22.

Form with fields: Title (Dr. Mr. Mrs. Ms. Miss), First Name, Family Name, Position, Company, Address, City, Country, Telephone, Fax. Includes logo for Herald Tribune and Corriere della Sera.

مكتبة الامم

(Continued on page 13)

Taiwan Moves Aimed At Reviving Exchange

TAIPEI — Taiwan's central bank announced measures on Saturday to bolster buying interest in the nation's battered stock market...

Taipei Recasts Its GATT Bid

TAIPEI — Taiwan will accept being referred to as "Chinese Taipei" to aid its bid to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade...

BusinessWeek International advertisement with topics: Europe: The Longer Road To Unity, Boeing And Airbus Cater To Iran Air, Hong Kong: The Return Of The Natives...

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Amsterdam

Amsterdam stocks eased slightly last week as volume returned to the levels seen before the European monetary crisis...

Frankfurt

German share prices slid last week, hurt by the turmoil in the European Monetary System...

Hong Kong

Share prices edged lower on the Hong Kong stock market, with the Hang Seng index dropping 3.16 points during the week to close at 5,686.16 on Friday...

Milan

The weakness of the lira and the turbulence on the foreign-exchange markets took a big bite out of share prices last week...

London

Prices rose moderately, as profit-taking following the prior week's 200 point leap limited gains...

Tokyo

Share prices rose modestly in quiet trading during a holiday-shortened week...

Zurich

Prices posted marginal gains in active trading on the Zurich stock market...

Paris

Share prices lost ground on the Paris Bourse after France's narrow approval of the Maastricht treaty...

Greek Stocks Tumble On Interest-Rate Play

ATHENS — Investors scrambling out of stocks to cash in on high interest rates have pushed Greek stocks sharply lower...

Kuwaiti Shares Face Pressure as Market Reopens

KUWAIT — Investors worried about poor corporate earnings and a weakened economy may put pressure on share prices when Kuwait's stock exchange reopens Monday...

Although it has raised production of oil almost to its pre-invasion OPEC quota level, Kuwait will have to service debts such as a \$5.3 billion credit signed with banks in December to cope with Gulf War costs...

BUSINESS BRIEFS

China's Coal Industry Faces Layoffs

BEIJING (UPI) — China is poised to make major structural reforms in its coal-mining industry, slashing its massive work force and freeing state-controlled prices...

Dan-Air Holds Talks With Virgin

LONDON (Reuters) — Davies & Newman Holdings PLC, owner of Dan-Air, the oldest independent British airline, said it was in talks with Virgin Atlantic to coordinate marketing and operations...

GBL Seeks Alternatives to ING Bid

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The main shareholder in Banque Bruxelles Lambert SA said it was looking for alternatives to the takeover bid by Internationale Nederlanden Groep NV...

Boeing Union Says Firm Is Stalling

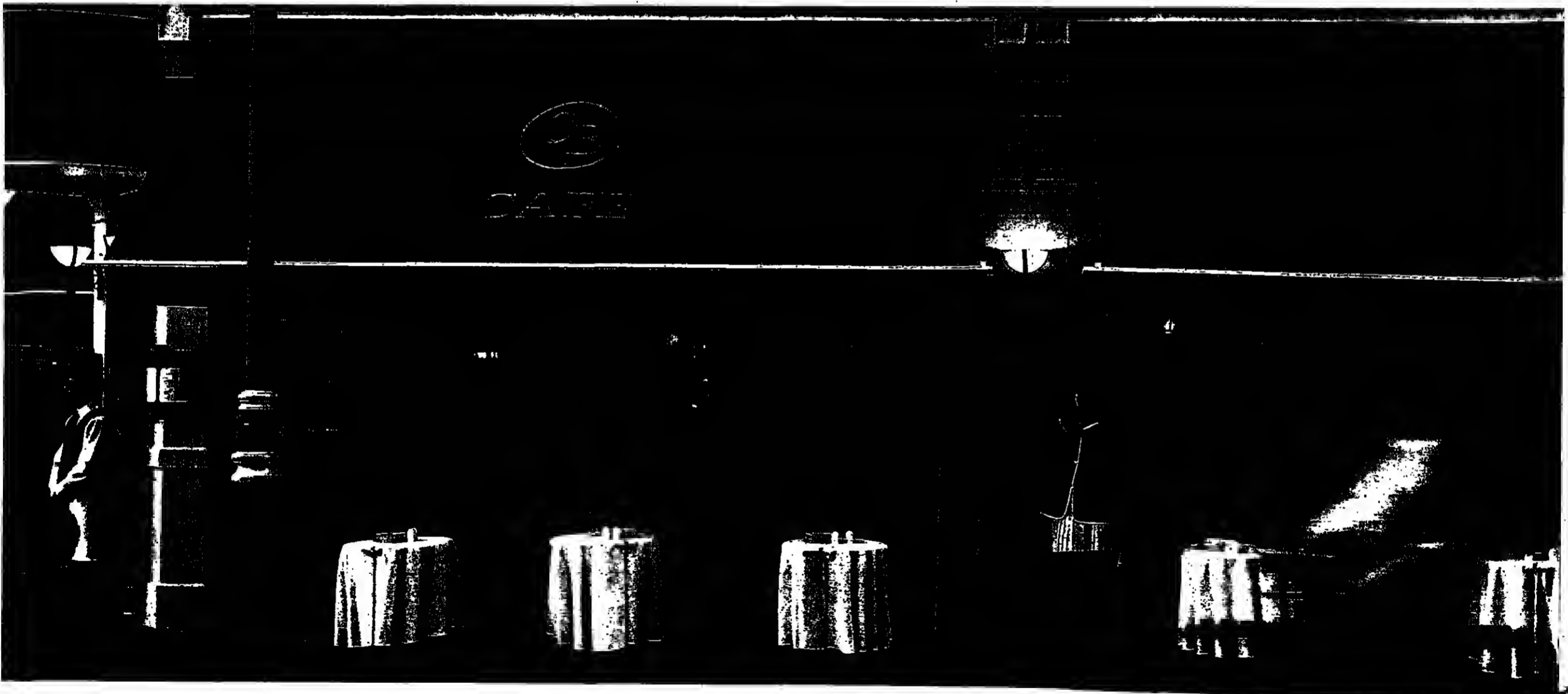
SEATTLE (Bloomberg) — With less than a week before the current contract ends, Boeing Co.'s largest union has accused the company of refusing to respond to its demands for general wage increases...

Hong Kong Reclamation Contract

HONG KONG (AP) — A consortium of Hong Kong, Dutch and Italian companies has been awarded an \$21 million Hong Kong dollar (\$105 million) contract for land reclamation as part of Hong Kong's massive airport project...

False Labeling by 3 Chinese Firms

BEIJING (Reuters) — China's Foreign Trade Ministry announced it would punish three local garment manufacturers for trying to evade U.S. customs quotas by falsely labeling export goods "made in Panama"...



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طوكيو من الابل

سكان من الامل

MONDAY SPORTS DAVIS CUP

Switzerland, U.S. To Meet in Final

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GENEVA — Switzerland will make its first appearance in the Davis Cup final, facing the United States, after the Swiss team on Sunday completed its rout of Brazil, 5-0, in their semifinal pairing.

DAVIS CUP ROUNDUP

minutes to beat the 23-year-old Brazilian. It was the 27th singles win for the Czechoslovak-born Hisek in 37 Davis Cup appearances. Rosset, a tall 21-year-old from Geneva, hit more than 50 aces on the Palexpo exhibition center's fast carpet surface over the weekend.



John McEnroe bowed to Stefan Edberg after losing a point in the doubles match, but it was Sweden which bowed out of the semifinals.

Red Sox Knock the Orioles Out of Contention

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Wade Boggs's four hits and three runs led a 15-hit attack supporting emergency starter Joe Hesketh on Sunday, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory that eliminated the Baltimore Orioles from the pennant race.

The 45-year-old Ryan pitched seven innings Sunday and did not get the decision. He struck out five. Ryan, major league baseball's all-time leader with seven no-hitters and 5,668 strikeouts, finished the year with a 5-9 record and 157 strikeouts in 157 1/3 innings.

Pirates Capture A 3d Straight NL East Title

The Associated Press The Pittsburgh Pirates became the first team since the Philadelphia Phillies in 1976-78 to win three straight National League East titles, beating the New York Mets, 4-2, Sunday to win their league-record ninth championship since divisional play began in 1969.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals 8, Phillies 1: In Philadelphia, Rhee Cormier pitched a four-hitter for his sixth straight victory as St. Louis won the first game of a doubleheader, snapping the Phillies' six-game winning streak.

Faldo's Collapse Lets Jimenez In

The Associated Press KNOX, Belgium — Nick Faldo suffered a spectacular collapse on the back nine on Sunday, and Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain took advantage to win the Belgian Pinget Open, his first victory on the European tour.

Brown's Illness Delays Norris Bout

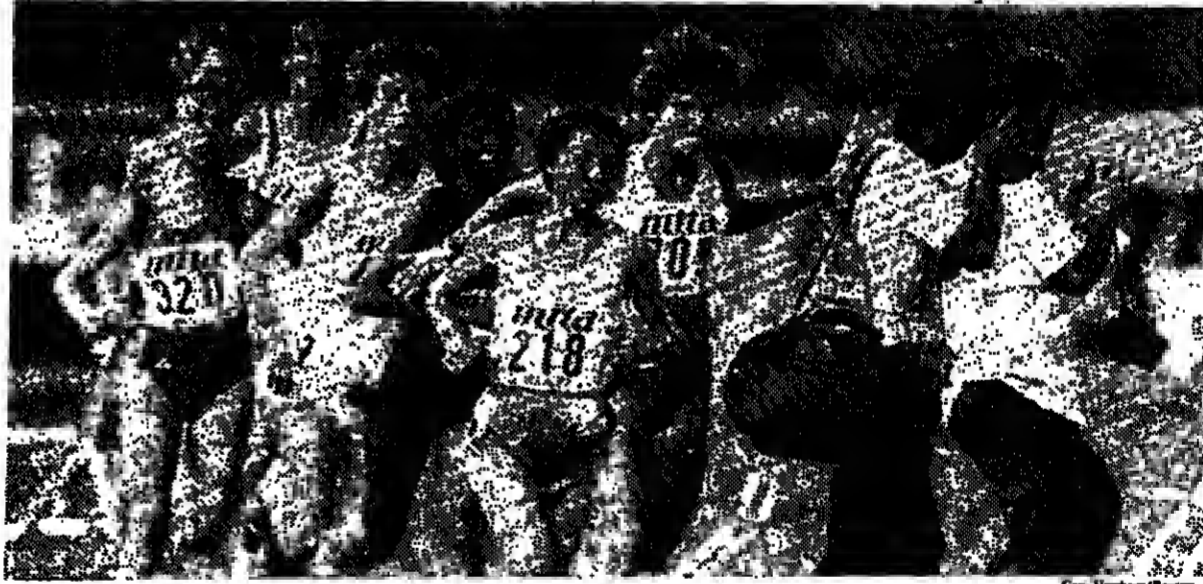
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Simon Brown went to a hospital complaining of dizziness about four hours before he was to challenge World Boxing Council middleweight champion Terry Norris on Saturday night and the fight at Caesars Palace was called off.

Connors Wins Million-Dollar Match

LAS VEGAS (NYT) — Jimmy Connors, once he grew accustomed to the conditions under which he was obliged to play, wore down Martina Navratilova with a disciplined ground game Friday night and beat her, 7-5, 6-2.

For the Record

David Tsebe of South Africa, in his first race in Europe, won the Berlin Marathon on Sunday in 2 hours, 8:07 minutes, a record for the course and the fastest marathon time this year.



An American runner, Anne Marie Letko, pushing a photographer from the track during the 10,000-meter event in Havana.

From Javelin Throw to Talk Show?

The Associated Press HAVANA — Tessa Sanderson made what probably was a glamorous exit from track and field, while Maria Mutola signaled her emergence in powerful fashion.

Washington of the United States the discuss with a throw of 212-9, well beyond Ubarata's 201-10. Another American victory came in the men's 400-meter relay, where Jeff Williams held off Brazil's Robson da Silva on the anchor leg.

Shortly, she will begin classes at Lane Community College in Eugene, Oregon. Mutola's soccer career ended and her track career began in 1988, when a poet, Jose Cravinhos, noticed her speed on the field.

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